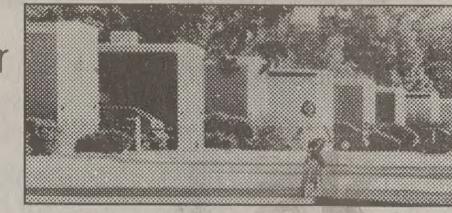


Wyview's old view

The apartments that will replace the old Wyview trailer park already have a waiting list.

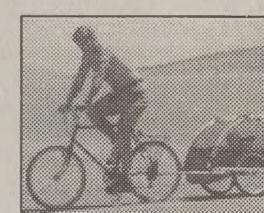
Page 5



Bikers' paradise

Bikers don't need to travel to Moab to find good trails, they are available on Antelope Island on the Great Salt Lake.

Page 6



Here's the pitch

Ryan Hancock, former BYU quarterback and baseball player is now playing baseball in Canada.

Page 7



The Universe

RIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 173

Russia to rule in religion

possible wait
in detriment to
LDS Church

Associated Press

overwhelmingly approved legislation that would give the state the power to revoke the legal status of most religious groups and monitor their services.

President Boris Yeltsin's government has shown no intention of banning mainstream religious groups. But under the proposed law, which now is before the president, religious groups would have to work in Russia for 15 years before they could register, own property, set up bank accounts or perform other basic tasks.

Human rights groups, religious organizations and U.S. congressmen have written to Yeltsin condemning the legislation as a violation of the 1993 Russian constitution, which says all religions should be treated equally.

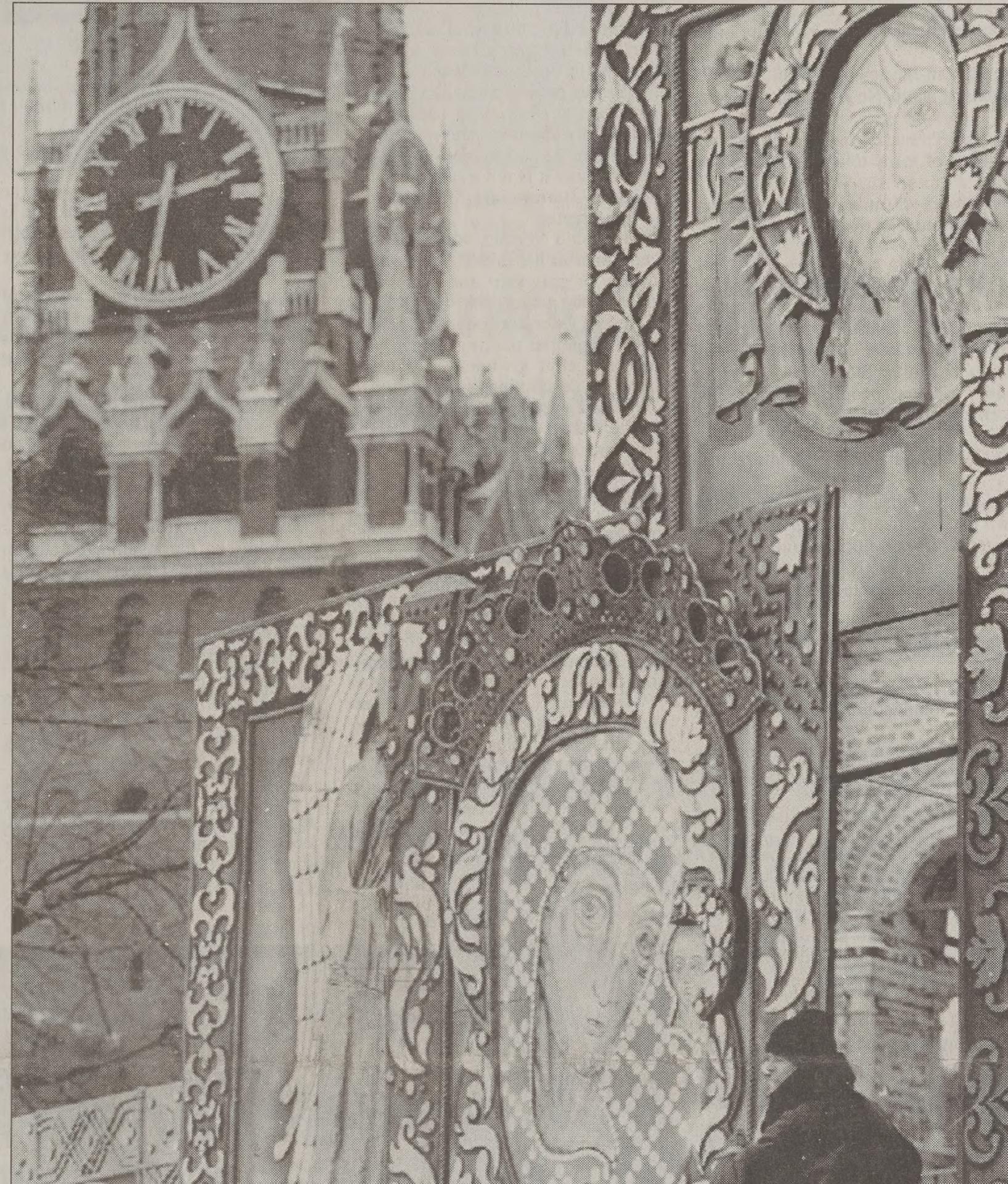
"This law has a discriminatory character and takes us back to the time of Brezhnev and Khrushchev, when we were harassed by the authorities," said Vladimir Murza, who leads the Evangelical churches in the country.

Murza is a minister who was jailed from 1960-63 for his religious activities, as was his father, who spent 10 years in prison.

Yeltsin has a record of defending religious freedoms, but hasn't said whether he will veto this law. Even if he rejects the measure, Parliament has more than enough votes to override a veto.

The Orthodox Church, by far the largest and most influential religious organization in Russia, says the bill is needed to safeguard against cults.

"We don't understand the logic of the bill," said Murza. "Missionary work is as old as the times of Jesus. It was missionaries who brought Christianity to Russia in the first place."



LIMITED CHOICES: A Russian worker stands outside an Orthodox Church on Red Square in Moscow. This

church may soon be one of the few religions allowed in the country after recent legislation to regulate religions.

NEWSLINE
newsline.byu.edu
news updated continually

SLC rapist still at large after assaults last week

By DENISE PALMER
University Staff Writer

Police are still looking for a man who raped three women in Salt Lake City last week.

Salt Lake City Police report that all three rapes — one Thursday, one Friday and one Saturday — happened early in the morning.

Salt Lake Police Officer Don Bell said the women were walking alone when the attacks occurred.

"All three women were walking when the assailant appeared out of the shadows to attack them. He threatened them with a gun or a knife, although none of the victims were shown a weapon," he said.

Bell also said the rapist threatened the women, telling them not to report the rapes to the police.

"He took the ID from two of them to threaten that if they went to the cops he could find them," Bell said.

The attacker is described as an American Indian or Hispanic man in his 30s. He has thick black shoulder-length hair, and is clean shaven except for a mustache. He is between 5 feet 6 inches and 6 feet tall. He weighs approximately 185 pounds. He has no accent, and speaks very articulately.

Officer Bell said the rapist may have attacked two women earlier this summer.

"There's a chance he's responsible for two other rapes in June, but both victims have moved and we haven't tracked them down yet," he said.

"This is a blitz attack, and they (do not happen) often," he said.

Women are advised to stay in pairs or groups when they go walking.

"Make sure that you travel in pairs at least for your own safety, and stay out of dark areas," said Officer Kirk Mittelman of the Provo Police Department.

Bell said women should also have a plan of what to do if they are attacked.

"Have a plan, but don't be paranoid. When I say to have a plan I mean think ahead. Think what you would do if a guy came and grabbed you. Very few men want to attack you on the sidewalk," he said.

"Think of what you would do right there on the sidewalk. Would you lay down and scream? He might kick and punch you, but very few men will rape you on a public sidewalk. If you go with him, your chances of being hurt escalate. The more public area you are in, the safer you are," he said.

Sgt. Jeff Strong of the University Police does not think women should worry about not carrying their identification because of this case.

Mittelman gave some additional advice for women who are worried about carrying their identification.

"Get them out of your day planner or purse," he said.

"To avoid theft or any type of crime, get in the habit of putting the cash, ID, or credit cards in pockets of jeans so it's harder for people to take them from you," Mittelman said.

Bell said the Salt Lake victims have been shown photos, but no match has been made yet. He said the police have many suspects and will keep looking until the rapist is caught.

Description of Salt Lake Rape Suspect

- American Indian or Hispanic
- Thick black shoulder-length hair
- 5'6"-6'0"
- 185 pounds
- Mustache
- No accent



SAFER PROOF: Shawn Zinszer from the Division of Water Quality filters a sample of water from Utah Lake. The lake was found to be high in phosphates and bacteria, but low in other forms of pollution.

Utah Lake thrives despite abuse

By LAURA PERRETT
University Staff Writer

Lake has been a resource to people for thousands of years, yet suffered permanent alterations, said Joel C. Janetski, associate professor of anthropology.

He discusses his views in "Utah: Its Role in the Prehistory of Valley," in Utah Historical Quarterly, volume 58.

Lake's native fish, vegetation and turbidity and composition were altered by early settlers. "By 1900, 10 years after the first Mormon was moved into the valley, the fishery was doomed because of over-exploitation and ill-advised management."

Many of the 12 fish species native to the lake are now rare or extinct, though the lake supports large populations of exotic fish introduced by Janetski.

Janetski said the lake is still vibrant and alive, despite the abuses it has sustained. If we continue to be wiser it will continue to be productive.

duction of the German carp in the 1880s, pondweed and other vegetation grew in the sheltered coves and bays. (Pondweed) played a critical role in the lake's ecology as beds held the bottom of the lake firm."

The pondweed kept sediment from stirring and allowed sunlight to reach other vegetation, Janetski said.

Larry Mullins, Utah Lake park manager, said people say the lake was clearer when the pioneers arrived.

The lake had too many carp before anyone realized they were eating the vegetation. "Now when the wind blows, the silt gets stirred up," Mullins said.

Mullins said the lake was again affected in the 1930s when numerous communities used the lake as a sewage plant.

Mullins said "It was a dirty lake ... until a major community and state clean-up effort (began)." By the mid-1950s, all sewage was going into sewage plants, Mullins said.

Janetski said the lake is still vibrant and alive, despite the abuses it has sustained. If we continue to be wiser it will continue to be productive.

Lake monitored for pollution

By LAURA PERRETT
University Staff Writer

Utah Lake has been polluted in the past, and opinions vary on its cleanliness today.

Mike Wray, a senior from Orem, studying business and French, said, "I've lived in Provo most of my life. The lake used to be a lot cleaner than it is. Over the years, people haven't taken care of it, so it has become polluted."

John Averett, a professional librarian and 33-year resident of Springville, had a different opinion.

Averett said the lake is cleaner since it has flooded. "I don't think as much is being dumped now."

He uses the lake to water-ski, boat, kayak and fish.

"It's nice having it there," he said.

Opinions about the cleanliness of Utah Lake affect the attitudes of others.

Dianne Wurtz, a senior from Thousand Oaks, Calif., majoring in art, said, "I've never seen the water, but just from what I've heard, I wouldn't swim in it."

These opinions demonstrate the need for education about Utah Lake and its pollutants.

Utah Lake is monitored for pollutants every other year by the Division of Water Quality, as are 175 other lakes in the area.

The division performed an intensive lake survey in 1995, monitoring 12 sites at least monthly for heavy metals (lead, zinc and iron), chemicals, nutrients (nitrates and phosphates) and solids.

The lake is being surveyed this year and was monitored Tuesday.

Richard Denton, manager of water monitoring, said Utah Lake has no metal problems. "The major problem is suspended solids and nitrates and phosphates," Denton said.

The lake has microscopic pieces of dirt that do not settle because they aren't heavy enough. "This is considered a type of pollution," Denton said.

The sediments, or dirt, come into the lake from natural erosion and from man's activities. "That's what causes the lake to be brown," Denton said.

Larry Mullins, Utah Lake park manager, said, "There is rarely a time on Utah Lake when the silt sits still."

Denton agreed and said, "The wind blows enough that it continually churns the things up and (the lake) looks muddy all the time."

Salt is another type of solid Denton monitors. "If (the salt) gets above a certain level, it kills the plants," Denton said.

The salt comes from natural sources, as well as roads and parking lots in the winter, Denton said.

Mullins said salt springs in the Goshen Bay area flow into the bottom of the lake and contribute to its saltiness.

Nitrates and phosphates, other major pollutants at Utah Lake, result from sewage plants, industry around the lake, fish hatcheries, agriculture and fertilizers, Denton said.

"Part of this is education," he said.

"People don't realize they affect the lake."

"Homeowners applying fertilizer don't realize that when they apply too much fertilizer and a heavy rain comes, the fertilizer goes into the lake," Denton said.

Mullins also attributed the pollution to fertilizers and said, "Nitrates come off farmers' fields as they fertilize."

Denton said the sewage treatment plants do not remove nitrates and phosphates from the water. "The (sewage) plants take solids out."

Both Denton and Mullins said nitrates and phosphates stimulate green algae growth.

In Utah Lake, the algae layer is closer to the surface and more visible because of the suspended silt, Mullins said.

"The algae operate on the surface because the sun can only get a few inches into the lake," he said.

Excess amounts of algae can cause problems, Denton said.

"The algae give off oxygen during the day and take oxygen up at night. This can kill the fish."

Bacteria, another pollutant, is not a major problem at Utah Lake, Denton said.

Geneva has had the finger pointed at them for years, but is monitored monthly and has not violated the standards in years, Denton said.

Denton said the pollution in Utah Lake comes from many sources, so everybody needs to tighten up and do better.

"Part of this is education," he said. "People don't realize they affect the lake."

1880s
German carp introduced. The carp ate pondweed and other vegetation, causing the lake to be more turbid.

1900s
Native fishery doomed because of over exploitation and ill-advised management.

1930s
Lake was used as sewage plant.
1940s
Sewage treatment plants installed.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Study shows flu spray effective

WASHINGTON — An experimental flu vaccine administered as a nasal spray has been found to be highly effective among young children in a new study.

With financing from the National Institutes of Health and Aviron, a California biotechnology company, doctors gave 1,602 children ages 15 months to 6 years two doses of either the vaccine or a dummy spray last fall.

Only 1 percent of the 1,070 children inoculated with the real spray got sick last winter compared to 18 percent of the 532 children who received the placebo, the NIH announced Monday.

"The advantage of a spray is wonderful," said NIH influenza expert Dominick Iacuzio. He noted that most children avoid existing vaccines because they don't like shots.

Initial indications that the new nasal vaccine is effective came last spring when doctors said it appeared promising in a study of 320 children.

Albania unable to gain gun control

TIRANA, Albania — A 5-year-old boy shot and killed his mother while he played with a gun, one of 12 shooting deaths reported in 24 hours in Albania, officials said Tuesday.

The killings — which occurred from Monday morning to Tuesday morning — illustrate the challenges Albania's new government faces in restoring order to a country awash in weaponry.

The 5-year-old accidentally killed his mother in the town of Mat, some 25 miles northeast of Tirana, the Interior Ministry said. No other details were available.

Police have set up several roadblocks around Tirana in an effort to recover some of the guns. Armed gangs roam the streets of many towns and guns have become toys for young children.

The worst recent tension was reported in Berat, 45 miles south of Tirana, where seven people lost their lives during battles between rival gangs.

New margarine blocks cholesterol

HELSINKI, Finland — The Finnish maker of the cholesterol-blocking margarine, Benecol, announced Tuesday it had signed a deal with McNeil Consumer Products to market the margarine in the United States.

Benecol became a sensation among health-conscious people in Finland last year and investors from around the world came to try to negotiate deals with its maker, the Raisio Group.

Raisio is planning to build a factory in the United States to manufacture sitostanol, the margarine's key ingredient.

Sitostanol is derived from pine oil, which usually is discarded as waste by the forest-products industry. Studies have shown that sitostanol inhibits the absorption of the health-threatening form of cholesterol into the bloodstream.

The benefits of sitostanol have been known since the 1950s, but it wasn't until 1989 that Finnish scientists discovered how to make it soluble in fat.

Confessed killer charged with 2nd murder

TOKYO — A 15-year-old who has confessed to beheading a younger boy was charged Tuesday with another murder — the bludgeoning of a 10-year-old girl, police said.

The junior high school student, who is a minor and cannot be identified, has confessed to attacking three other girls, two of the attacks were non-fatal, Kobe officers said.

The suspect was already under arrest in the murder of 11-year-old Jun Hase, whose severed head was found in a schoolyard in May.

On Tuesday the suspect was served with a warrant for the murder of Ayaka Yamashita, 10, who was bludgeoned to death March 16 with a steel pipe.

Police have seized horror videos, knives and a book about the San Francisco Zodiac killings in the home of the suspect.

Under Japanese law, the accused boy is too young to go to jail. If he is found guilty, the court will choose between probation and putting the boy in a reformatory.

Weather

Yesterday

High 101° as of
Low 54° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date .34"
Season 18.67"

Today



Sunny

High mid 90s
Low high 60s

Thursday



Partly Cloudy

High mid 90s
Low high 60s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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Versace's murder suspect one of FBI's most wanted

Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Gianni Versace, who dressed celebrities the world over in his glamorous, sexy designs, was gunned down outside his oceanfront villa Tuesday and police named one of the FBI's most wanted fugitives as their leading suspect.

Versace, 50, was shot twice in the back of the head at point-blank range.

More than 12 hours later, Miami Beach police chief Richard Barreto identified the suspect as Andrew Phillip Cunanan, 27, who was already being sought in the slayings of four men from Minneapolis to New Jersey. Cunanan was known to move in gay circles; Versace was gay.

Investigators said they didn't know of any previous link between Cunanan and the designer.

Versace (pronounced ver-SAH-chay) was returning home from the News Cafe on South Beach's Ocean Drive after buying an Italian newspaper when he was slain outside the gates of his Mediterranean-style mansion. There was no sign of robbery.

"I do know it is not a random act of violence," Barreto said. "I believe that he was targeted."

Police said Versace was shot by a white man in his mid-20s, dressed in a white or gray shirt and dark shorts and carrying a backpack.

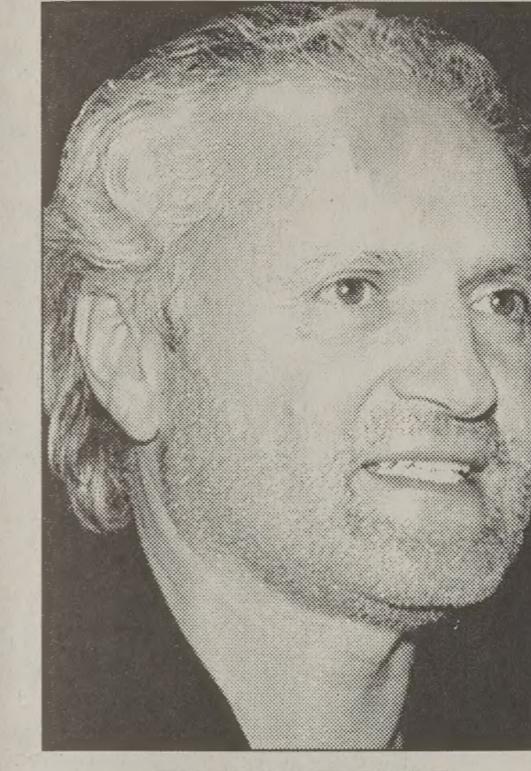
Officers later cordoned off a five-story municipal parking garage near the scene after a witness saw a man fitting the description of the suspect.

WTVJ-TV in Miami reported that police found clothing under a red Chevrolet pickup truck in the parking garage, and that the truck's vehicle identification number matched that of the vehicle Cunanan was last reported driving. Police believed the clothes belonged to Cunanan.

The station also quoted unnamed police sources as saying Versace was killed with a .40-caliber handgun, the same caliber weapon used in the murders Cunanan is suspected of committing.

Police said Cunanan stole a red pickup truck after his last known slaying, that of a cemetery caretaker in New Jersey. Cunanan is charged in the May slaying of a Minneapolis architect who had once been his lover, and is the prime suspect in the killings of another former boyfriend in the Minneapolis area and a Chicago businessman.

Along with Giorgio Armani, Versace



GIANNI VERSACE

was considered Italy's leading ready-to-wear designer and a symbol of Italian fashion.

"Gianni Versace together with a handful of names symbolizes the success of Italian fashion all over the world," Armani said. "My reaction is one of revolt against such an unnatural and violent death and one of profound grief."

Hours after the slaying, a puddle of blood remained on the steps of Versace's three-story home. Hundreds of people gathered across the street, popularly known as "Deco Drive."

Martin Weinstein said he heard gunshots and ran down the street. "And when I arrived I saw a guy lying on the step in a pool of blood," he said. "At first I didn't realize who it was. But then I realized it was Versace."

Versace's mansion is the only private home on the fashionable stretch of Ocean Drive. The estate, created from two aging Art Deco hotels, faces the Atlantic Ocean. It is surrounded by a high wall, and his Renaissance-style crest adorns the ornate entrances to the estate.

Versace entertained stars such as Madonna and Robert DeNiro and liked to take leisurely walks along South Beach, often alone.

Maria Contessa, owner of Zoo XIV, a small clothing boutique near Versace's home, said the designer frequented the store to "buy clothes for himself, for his friends and particularly for his boyfriend."

A native of Reggio Calabria in southern Italy, Versace began design-

ing ready-to-wear for other firms in 1972 in Milan. He launched the Gianni Versace label in 1978.

Versace gained fame in the 1980s, staging his fashion shows with blaring rock music, glaring floodlights and mega screens reproducing what was going on the runway.

His first big hit was the use of clingy, chain-mail material. In the next decade, he was largely responsible for the rebirth in Italy of the miniskirt — making it so short that some called it the "Band-Aid." He was a major force in creating the black-leather look and the glittery sequined jackets so loved by pop singers.

Celebrities who have worn Versace designs include Courtney Love, Elton John, Demi Moore, Rod Stewart, Jane Fonda, Prince, Julie Andrews, Kim Basinger, Jane Seymour, Oksana Baiul and Princess Diana, according to his company.

At Versace headquarters in Italy, a neo-classical palazzo in downtown Milan, the front doors were closed.

Crossed lines
cause Prov
to lose pow

Universe Services

A power outage caused by
Power and Light knocked out
of the electricity supplied by
City Utilities early Tuesday aft
said a spokesperson for Prov
Utilities.

Cal Christiansen, electronics
tions manager for Provo City U
said the main line to Provo is
Utah Power and Light. When U
voltage drops it affects the am
into the Provo line. The v
dropped nearly 30,000 watts, a
took out breakers in Provo.

Residents in Orem and as far
as Spanish Fork were without
for up to an hour. Some locatio
power for just a split second.

Salt Lake dispatchers fo
Power and Light said the p
occurred when workers were
up lines. A cross between tw
causes the voltage to drop. Th
crossing lines lost enough vo
affect Provo's power.

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Friday's - 70's night

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Scripture of the Day

"And the light which shineth, which giveth you light, is through him who enlighteneth your eyes, which is the same light that quickeneth your understandings."

— D & C 88:11

This is Kathi Meikle's favorite scripture because "it tells us that all of our knowledge comes from God and if we need to know something the Spirit can help us understand anything." Meikle is a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in English education.



I landfill become a park

LAURA PERRETT
University Staff Writer

Deer County landfill is supposed to have a new look by next year. The new park will sit atop it, one Linford, the solid waste for the county.

Landfill, in use since 1962, has a filling capacity. Linford says four million tons of waste are in the landfill's 65 acres.

(Linford and Weber County) have

working together to come up with a closure plan on the landfill,"

Ritchie, chairman of Weber Commission. "This situation is an on-going process."

"Only we want (the plans) to be involved with activities the city has," he said.

He said a final decision has not been made yet.

He said, "We will be putting in native grass vegetation, trees along the perimeter and hiking trails back." A wetland is already

supposed to have the cap on top," Linford said.

Vegetation will be put in by the end of the season, but it won't be until next year, he said.

Landfill is surrounded by residential areas, and the Ogden Parkway runs by the site of the new park. "People will come," he said.

When the landfill is full, a nearby house serves as a temporary station. The garbage is sent to County by way of East development, Linford said.

Landfill site will possibly be on 20th and 21st Streets in Linford said.

At the site, wells monitor water and methane gas to indicate if there is any impact on the environment.

Regulations say that any landfills being used at the present time must have ...

... monitoring for 30-plus years.

Dale Stephens, district

of South Utah Valley Solid

Waste Monitoring includes

monitoring for gases, groundwater

contamination, settling and integrity

of final cover, Stephens

and requirements include forecast-

ing use for the landfill,

he said. "The preferred end use

is an on-air facility or recreation

facilities are preferred

as the gases are able to vent into the air and dissipate.

He said there are a few inci-

encies where structures were built atop

A detection system must be

in place to monitor gas build-up.

Exhaust ventilation kicks on at a preset

time and (fans) pull gases out

underneath the building," he said.

He said the position to monitoring landfills is not a good idea. Stephens said

they are sometimes excavated to

see how quickly waste is

decomposing.

Moisture is present, organisms

consume organic material in the

environment, Stephens said.

In a dry environment inside

the landfill, then organisms don't

consume organic material (as

if you have a more moist

environment," he said.

A dry environment does not

decompose decomposition of the waste

readily as places with more

humidity and greater precipitation,

he said.

Landfills are being run by the

Environmental Protection Agency to

encourage decomposition.



AP photo

SUSPECTED WAR CRIMINAL AT LARGE: Bosnian Serb Leader Radovan Karadzic, center, is one of the top war crimes suspects of the Bosnian

conflict. Despite increasing international pressure and a power struggle among Serbs for his arrest, Karadzic remains at his mountain stronghold.

Clinton gives Serbs warning, revenge 'would be a mistake'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Worried about the safety of NATO troops, President Clinton warned Bosnian Serbs on Tuesday that "it would be a grave mistake" to seek revenge for the Western arrests of war crimes sus-

pects.

Hoping the threat of force would defuse tensions in Bosnia, administration officials promised a potent response to attacks on U.S.-led

peacekeeping troops.

Western leaders are alarmed by the angry reaction of Bosnian Serbs to last week's raid on suspected war criminals and the sentencing of another Bosnian Serb on war crimes charges. Two explosions and death threats against U.S. troops are suspected to be the work of irate Bosnian Serbs.

Clinton said the 1995 Dayton peace accords signed by Serbs clearly stated that NATO troops could arrest war crimes suspects — and that suspects should be turned over by local officials.

"They have clearly not complied with that provision of the Dayton agreement," the president said at the opening of a meeting with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders. "They've made no effort to help us get any of those people."

"And so ... they have no call to take retaliatory action, and it would be a grave mistake to do so," the president said.

He did not elaborate, but a White House official speaking on condition

of anonymity said the Bosnian leadership would be held responsible and the United States would react with a "swift, forceful response."

The stern admonishment was designed to douse any smoldering violent intentions of the Bosnian Serbs, as well as put the American public on notice that the risk for U.S. troops is on the rise, officials said.

Asked if he was afraid of retaliatory action, the president told reporters, "I'm concerned about it. Of course I am."

Clinton is weighing whether to extend U.S. involvement in Bosnia beyond the June 1998 deadline. He is hearing criticism from all sides: Many lawmakers object to widening U.S. involvement; others argue that Clinton has not done enough to bring war criminals to justice.

The president left the door open Saturday to extending the mission. A day earlier, the Senate approved a non-binding resolution saying that the 8,000 U.S. troops should be out by June 30, 1998, and that European

nations should provide the troops to any peacekeeping effort needed after that.

The House has voted to cut off money for the troops.

Sitting at Clinton's left in the White House meeting, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said he had recently visited Bosnia and agreed that the Serbs had violated the Dayton peace accords that ended the bloody ethnic conflict in Bosnia.

For those that ride the river at night, beware — bugs seem to surround the swifter parts of the river.

"The bugs could get really annoying sometimes because you had to cover your face," Price said. "You couldn't help but eat a few."

"Sometimes it was hard to see with

Inner tubes ideal for Provo River

By BRADLEY S. RICHARDSON
University Staff Writer

"Bugs, cold fingers and exploration are all a part of the experience of floating down the Provo River in an inner tube."

It is one of the most exciting ways to experience the river because riding on a tube makes the river seem like an obstacle course.

The floater must stay in the main stream to avoid branches and logs. Once in the middle of the stream, the rider must carefully maneuver under bridges and around large rocks and sticks.

"It was fun," said Cary Swapp, a junior from Riverton, majoring in chemical engineering. "We did something exciting that people just talk about, but few do."

"It's a different perspective from the river," Swapp said. "There are a few places where you could be slammed into outcroppings of tree branches, stumps, rocks and bridges."

"It's not wild enough for a raft," she said. "On a river like that it would be kind of boring."

Although many are looking for adventure others just want to relax and enjoy the ride.

"It was gorgeous," said Kamber Price from Grand Rapids, Mich., majoring in physics education. "I just like the mountains where it's still really green."

"That's what I like about Provo. If I were at home I couldn't do all these things," Price said. "We're making use of Provo's resources."

Price floated the river Friday night with several friends. Members of the group said they nearly froze.

For those that ride the river at night, beware — bugs seem to surround the swifter parts of the river.

"The bugs could get really annoying sometimes because you had to cover your face," Price said. "You couldn't help but eat a few."

"Sometimes it was hard to see with

all the bugs; you had to keep your mouth shut," said Kimberly Gibbs, from Camarillo, Calif.

The tubing experience gives the rider a sense of exploration and suspense but safety is always a factor.

"Always wear some sort of personal floatation device," said Sgt. Peter Bell, search and rescue coordinator for Utah County Sheriff's Department. "Do up all the straps and ties and belts."

Sometimes people drown simply because they don't tie up their straps," he said.

"Make sure you are in a group, never float by yourself," Bell said.

Bell also encourages riders to wear clothing that will keep them warm and protect them against scrapes and bruises.

Also, scout out the river before floating it.

About three minutes down the river from the Deer Creek Reservoir there is a fork in the river. Be sure to go on the right side. On the left side there is a small bridge with only about a foot high clearance — which makes it extremely difficult to ride under.

Floater should start somewhere below the Deer Creek Reservoir and end their ride at Vivian Park, Bell said.

"Anywhere below there it gets quite treacherous with rocks and debris and tree limbs that stick out," Bell said. "We don't encourage anyone to tube or kayak below Vivian Park."

"Prior to Vivian Park it's pretty safe to tube," he said.

Inevitably, those floating down the river will encounter fly fisherman. Floater should be careful.

"They (floaters) don't seem to be too big of a problem unless they get in the fisherman's way by getting to close," said John Boehm, Provo River fly fishing guide. "Sometimes they've been way too close and angered a lot of fishermen."

"If they see a fisherman ahead, try and go to the other side of the river," Boehm said.

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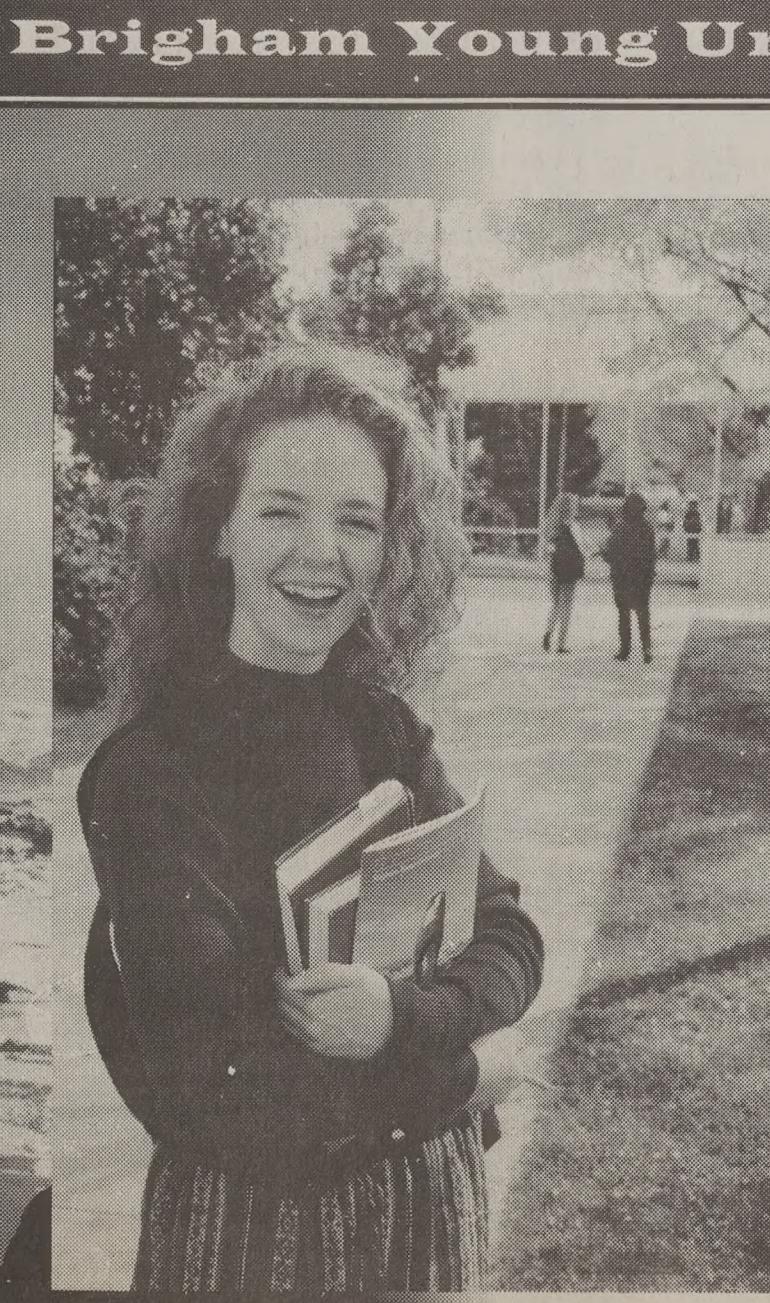
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'Contact's' tone religious

By LISA MARIE MEYER
Universe Staff Writer**Lisa Marie
says:**
'Contact' is
worth the full
price.

The never-ending debate on scientific versus religious discovery continues in the movie, "Contact."

Directed by Robert Zemeckis, "Contact" is based on Carl Sagan's novel of the same name. The project was intended to ask probing, cosmological questions.

"Absence of evidence is not evidence of absence," Sagan once said. This quote encompasses the movie's theme.

Finally, after years of being in the works, "Contact" has come to theaters everywhere. According to "Contact's" homepage, 17 years ago Carl Sagan and his wife were asked by Hollywood to make a movie about the cosmos and universal intelligent life.

The movie had several false starts as it went through different screenwriters.

ers, two directors and a breach-of-contract lawsuit. Francis Ford Coppola filed the suit claiming that "Contact" came out of prior agreements made in 1975. Despite the controversy, the movie has become a reality.

Jodie Foster plays radio astronomer Eleanor "Ellie" Arroway who is on an endless search of extraterrestrial intelligence. Ellie requires hard evidence as proof and refuses to take anything on faith. Ironically, her search for scientific truth parallels the search for religious truth.

"For as long as I can remember, I've been searching for some reason why we're here — what we're doing here, who are we?" Ellie said.

Scorned by the scientific communi-

The signal from Vega provides

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representative from earth to

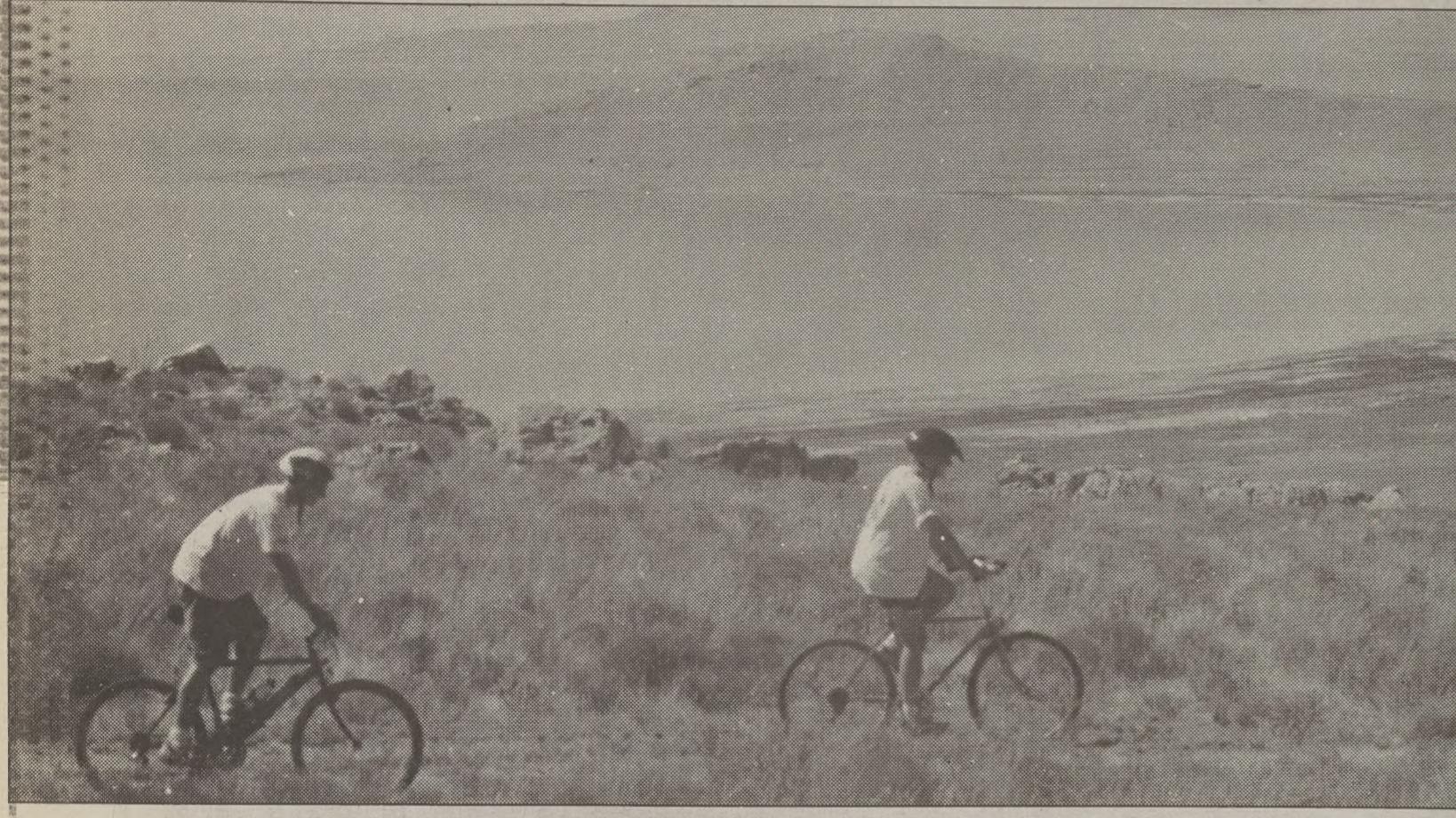
world.

Conflicts arise concerning

would best depict humanity

"Journey to the Heart

Universe."



Brad Richardson/Universe

BIKING ON ANTELOPE ISLAND: Neil Davis and Kerry Price bike along the White Rock Bay Loop Overlook trail. The variety of terrain has made the island popular among road and mountain bikers.

Utah's scenic Antelope Island hot spot for mountain bikers

By BRADLEY S. RICHARDSON

Universe Staff Writer

For many, the Great Salt Lake represents brine shrimp, swarms of killer mosquitoes and that well-known lake smell, but few know of the lake's best kept secret, which is surrounded by at least seven miles of water.

Antelope Island, located 25 minutes northeast of Salt Lake City, is becoming one of Utah's recreational hot spots — particularly for road and mountain bikers.

The island's steep mountain terrain, arid desert climate and sandy beaches introduce mountain bikers to a wide variety of rides and recreation.

"It's great," said Chris Johnson, 46, from South Weber. "This is as clear as the air gets out here."

Johnson, an avid bike rider, has ridden the island's roads and trails many times. "It's a great place to come road or mountain biking," he said. "The pavement is flat, easy and has little traffic."

The road, a 7.2-mile causeway, takes riders from the mainland to the island. The road has wide bike lanes on each side to make riding safer and more enjoyable.

"There are not so many places you can go with this (sized) lane and no traffic," Johnson said. "You've got lots of space."

Johnson takes advantage of the easy ride by pulling his 3-year-old son, Lars, behind his bike in a kid trailer.

Once on the island, bikers can ride down to the beach for a quick swim in the "anyone can float" saltwater or go directly to the mountain bike trails.

One of the main attractions is the buffalo corral located a few minutes from the mountain bike trailhead. The island has one of the largest publicly owned bison herds in the nation.

The White Rock Bay Loop mountain trail gives the rider a good view of the often unseen west side of the

island and lake.

The 9.2-mile loop does have some steep grades. If you are not accustomed to mountain biking, you may need to get off and walk your bike in a few spots.

Mark Roberts from Bountiful rides on mountain bike trails twice a week. He said Saturday's temperatures were a rarity for a ride in July.

The views are great up here," Roberts said after riding to the Split Rock Bay Overlook. "It's a different type of riding than riding the alpine type of terrain in the mountains," he said.

"You don't have to go to Moab to go biking," said Tim Smith, manager of the Antelope Island State Park. However, the ideal time to ride the island is in February and March, he said.

"We don't get near the amount of snow accumulation as the mainland," Smith said. "It's year-round biking."

Beware, island temperatures are rather warm during the summer months.

Because of the mountain biker mentality of "the need for speed," acci-

dents are to be expected on the trails. In contrast, accidents on the road rarely occur, Smith said. He encourages all riders to wear a helmet.

The park's trails are designed more for those that wish to see the island's scenery than for those that like to race, Smith said.

Next June, an 11-mile trail will be built along the east side of the island.

The park plans to make a 30 to 35-mile trail that will circle the entire island to cater to the needs of the hard-core mountain biker, Smith said.



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Dr. Brent L. Top

BYU Associate Dean of Religious Education

Dr. Brent L. Top is an associate professor of Church history and doctrine. He is an Idaho native who served in the Denmark Copenhagen Mission. Professor Top earned bachelor's, master's, and doctoral (in instructional science and technology) degrees from BYU.

Prior to joining the BYU faculty in 1987, he served for many years in the Church Educational System as a seminary and institute teacher and as coordinator of seminaries and institutes of the northern Virginia region.

Professor Top has authored or coauthored 10 books on religious education and doctrinal topics. He has published numerous articles on LDS doctrine and Church history as well as articles on educational and sociological subjects in a variety of academic journals. His family lived in Israel

for a year while he taught Old and New Testament at the BYU Jerusalem Center.

Dr. Top is recipient of the BYU Student Alumni Association's Excellence in Teaching Award, as well as the Robert J. Matthews Award for teaching excellence in religious education. He serves the university community on numerous committees and councils.

Brother Top has served the Church in many capacities, including bishop, bishopic counselor, high priest group leader, and on two stake high councils. He is currently on the high council of the BYU 8th Stake.

He is married to the former Wendy Cope, with whom he has authored two books, *Beyond Death's Door* and *An Inward Stillness*. They are the parents of three daughters and a son and grandparents of one grandson.

PIONEER DAYS JULY 14-JULY 26, 1997

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Hancock happy with hurling in Canada

By ERIK R. RASMUSSEN
University Sports Writer

U football does not start until August, but in the interim, ball's boys of summer have their stage. As thousands flock to the Salt Lake Buzz at Franklin Field, the blue and white wistfully long for football.

There was no football at Franklin this weekend, but a melding football and baseball when a quarterback returned to Utah. Ryan Hancock, the Cougars' 1992 starting quarterback, was not passing for 400-plus yards or handing off to Jamal Willis. Hancock pitched out of the bullpen of the Vancouver Canadians, the Triple-A affiliate of the Anaheim Angels.

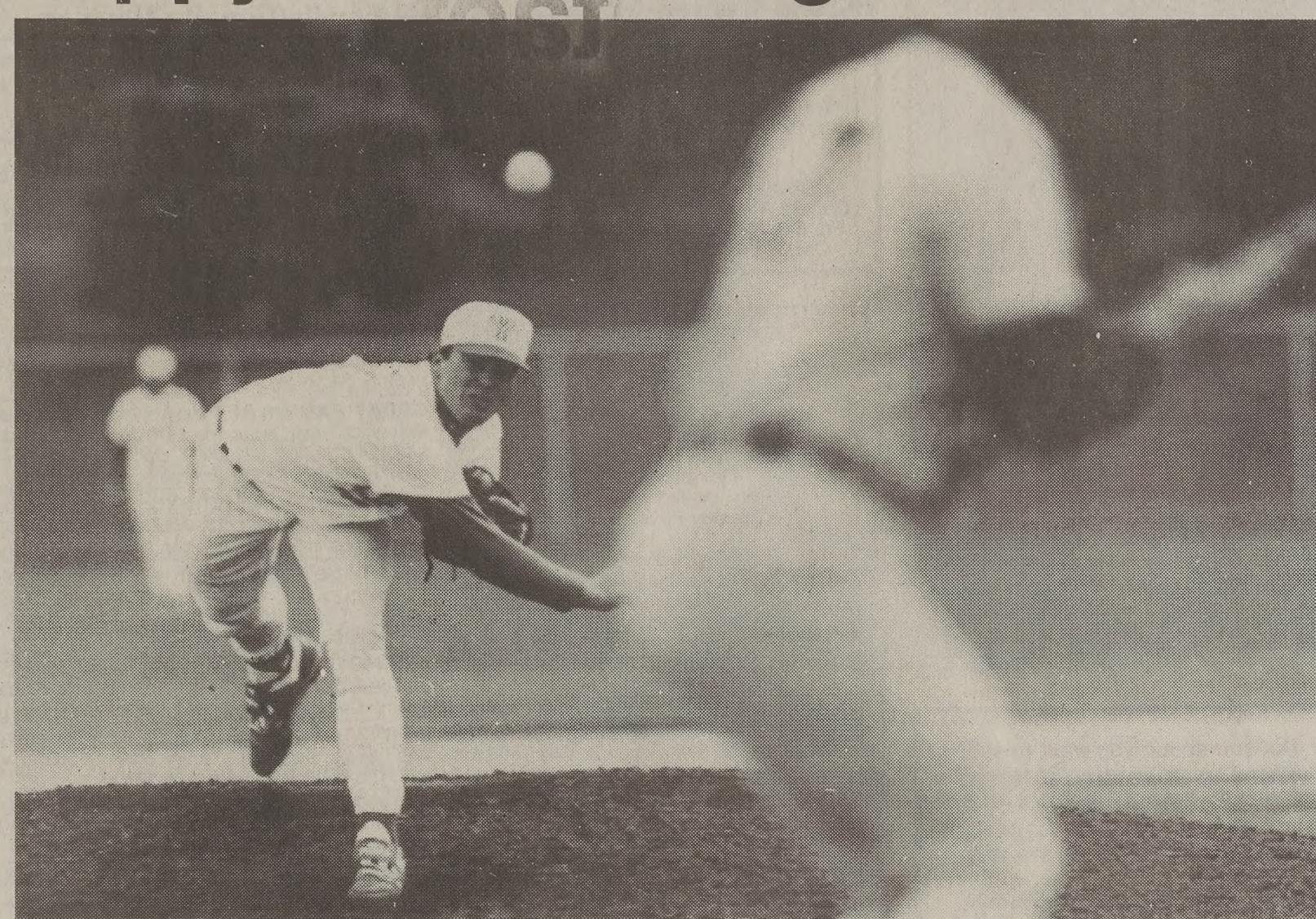
"It's fun to come back here," Hancock said in an interview before today's game. "I get to play in front of friends and family."

Hancock, a native of Cupertino, Calif., was at BYU from 1990-93. During those years, he played both football and baseball. He once threw for 158 yards and two touchdowns in a spring game and two weeks later garnered a save for his baseball team.

Hancock, at 6 feet 2 inches and 190 lbs., was heavily recruited out of high school. Stanford, Miami, Texas A&M and others wanted him, and the Angels drafted him in the 14th round with an offer of \$100,000 to play baseball. But Hancock decided on Provo.

During the 1992 football campaign, injuries on the team brought Hancock into a starting job. He led the Cougars to an upset win over the University of Texas and a Western Athletic Conference championship, before a sprained knee in the Utah game ended his football career.

The knee healed by the spring



University File Photo

TWO-SPORT GREAT: Ryan Hancock, former BYU quarterback and starting pitcher for the Cougar baseball team, throws a 90 MPH pitch to a Mesa State player in 1993. Hancock's football career ended with a knee injury, but he's excelled as a pitcher in the Anaheim Angels' organization.

and I was able to pitch," Hancock said. "It's fine and doesn't bother me now."

He was drafted in the second round by the Angels, and worked his way up to Anaheim in less than four years.

"Playing in the bigs was everything you hear about and more. They treat you really well."

Hancock was with the Angels for seven weeks, going 4-1 while there. But he hurt his shoulder last season and returned to the Canadians this

season. "I had a great time up with the Angels. I met Chuck Finley, Jim Abbott, and a lot of other big names at spring training — it was fun to play with them," Hancock said. "Pro baseball is just like any other business, you make friends and take things as they come."

Hancock led a "normal" BYU life, including entertaining thousands of rabid football fans on Saturdays.

"It was a lot of fun to play in front of 65,000 people at Cougar Stadium,

and to play at places like Notre Dame."

Hancock is dedicated to improving and working his way back up to the show. "I just need to make sure I'm improving. I can't control getting called up or not. Management is really pretty non-communicative about if you'll get called up or not."

But Hancock is upbeat about his career.

"I'm still pretty young, and any time things can change depending on who they need."



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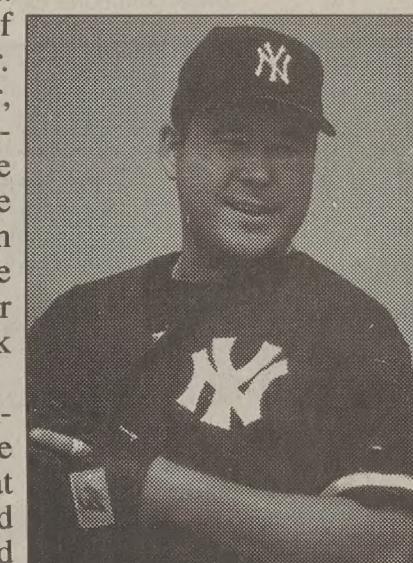


Japanese pitcher bears Yankee roots from his American father

Associated Press

NEW YORK - His fastball and movement were the talk of all last week.

The talk is of Hiromi Iribu's father. Japanese star, made an excellent major league for the Yankees, has an American father, the father's stepfather the New York



Iribu, speaking by telephone from Japan, said that his father, Kazue, and an unidentified American are his son's birth parents, the paper said today.

There has been speculation in that the pitcher's father was an American serviceman, the Times reported. Japanese birth documents list

a parent only if he or she is a Japanese citizen, and the family has not spoken about Iribu's parentage. The elder Iribu said the subject was too sensitive for him to talk about at length. He did say he became the pitcher's stepfather soon after he was born, but he would not offer details about the precise date, whether his stepson ever knew his real father, where the man lives or whether he is still alive.

Iribu, 28, is intent on protecting his privacy and gives interviews only on days he pitches. Kota Ishijima, his interpreter, said the pitcher probably would not address the stepfather's remarks.

Iribu struck out nine in 6 2-3 innings in his major league debut Thursday against Detroit.

His interpreter, said the pitcher probably would not address the stepfather's remarks.

Iribu struck out nine in 6 2-3

innings in his major league debut

Thursday against Detroit.



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Senate committee probing possible overseas funding

Associated Press

INGTON — Fund-raiser Wang asked his Indonesian agent to wire money to the United States for a contribution to the Democratic Party, documents introduced in a Senate hearing showed.

The document did not make clear whether the meeting ever occurred.

The documents were provided last week by the Democratic National Committee, said Sen. Fred Thompson, the committee chairman.

The Lippo memo was tied to an Aug. 12, 1992 check from Hip Hing Holdings Ltd., a Lippo company in Los Angeles. Huang worked for Hip Hing at the time but left to work for the Commerce Department and then was hired as a fund-raiser by the Democratic National Committee.

Juliana Utomo, who worked for Huang at Hip Hing, testified Tuesday that while Hip Hing was making contributions to the DNC under Huang's direction, it was losing money.

Ms. Utomo identified financial statements that showed the company lost \$482,000 in 1992 and \$493,000 the next year.

Huang left Lippo in the summer of 1994, worked for Commerce beginning in August 1994 and began employment at the Democratic National Committee in January 1996 as chief fund-raiser in the Asian-American community.

"He or Lippo or both thought of (Huang) as a Lippo employee" after he left the company, one GOP official said.

The committee also has possession of a letter written to a White House aide in 1993 by a California Senate official, recommending Huang for a government job. The memo describes

the closeness of Huang to Lippo owner James Riady.

The Riady family is close to Clinton, and the committee is trying to learn whether the Lippo Group was the source of any illegal foreign money given to DNC.

"There is no good, strong evidence that secondhand smoke causes disease in non smokers," said David Hardy, representing Philip Morris and Lorillard.

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Hardy was the first attorney to outline the case for the nation's five biggest cigarette makers and two industry groups accused of fraud and misrepresentation by covering up the risk of passive smoke.

MIAMI — Research indicating secondhand smoke causes illness is surprisingly weak, a tobacco industry attorney told jurors Tuesday at the trial of a lawsuit filed by flight attendants who blame their illnesses on smoky cabin air.

"There is no good, strong evidence that secondhand smoke causes disease in non smokers," said David Hardy, representing Philip Morris and Lorillard.

"There is evidence, but you'd be surprised how weak that is."

Hardy was the first attorney to outline the case for the nation's five biggest cigarette makers and two industry groups accused of fraud and misrepresentation by covering up the risk of passive smoke.

Jurors must decide a key question in the landmark \$5 billion case without specific scientific evidence, Hardy said.

"There's no study that says that flight attendants get more lung or heart disease than other people," he said.

The industry's opening statements

were presented after the judge imposed a gag order barring both sides from talking about the case outside court.

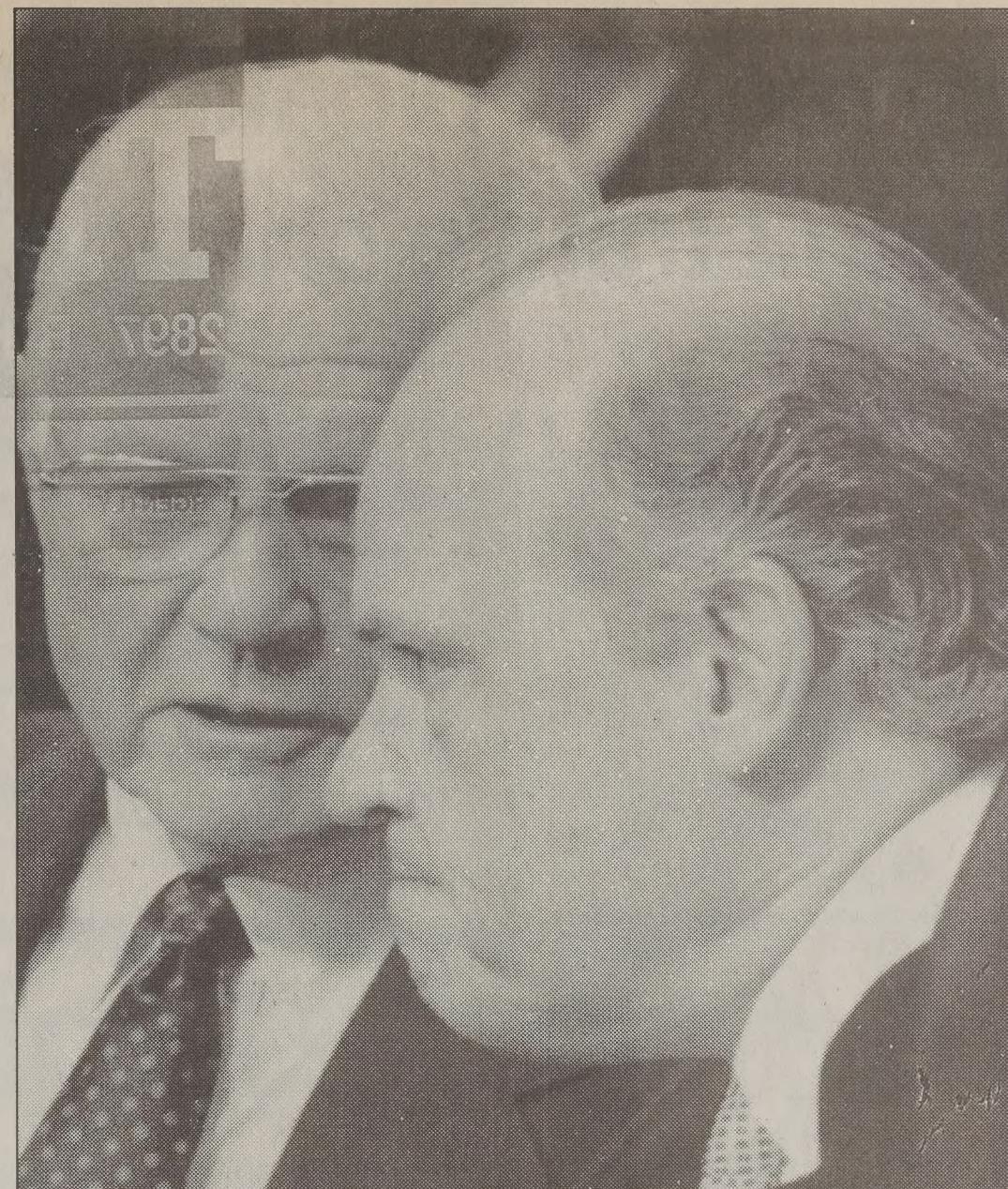
Circuit Judge Robert Kaye had previously told the plaintiffs and defendants to not discuss the merits of the case.

"You obviously are not following the court ruling," he said as he imposed the gag order after court convened Tuesday.

The gag order was triggered by an impromptu news conference held Monday by R.J. Reynolds senior vice president Dan Donahue, after the flight attendants' attorney, Stanley Rosenblatt, had completed his opening arguments.

Rosenblatt had accused the industry of deceiving and misleading the public by saying the hazards of smoking and secondhand smoke are still in dispute.

Rosenblatt said testimony by two former surgeons general, renowned doctors and researchers and tobacco executives themselves will convince jurors that secondhand smoke is deadly and that its danger has been covered up.



WITH OPEN EARS: Committee chairman Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., right, confers with co-chairman Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, at a hearing about campaign finance abuse July 8. Tuesday's hearing revealed that John Huang, chief fund-raiser for the Democrats in the 1996 campaign, may have wired overseas for a contribution to ensure a "DNC Victory."

AP photo

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Republicans, U.N. plans to reduce 'bloating' through administrative change

Associated Press

Democrats, work for tax relief

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Exuding optimism as they met to reconcile differences over taxes and Medicare, President Clinton and congressional Republicans said Tuesday they could have tax relief to the American people by summer's end.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott told Clinton he'd have a bill to sign by Aug. 1, giving American taxpayers their biggest tax cut since the Reagan administration. "It's a big order. But I think we can do it," said Lott, R-Miss.

Even as Clinton again insisted on tax relief for the working poor, he shelved all hints of a veto threat. "It does not serve the American people well if we explicitly and publicly turn this thing into a gunfight at the OK corral," he said. "What we're trying to do is work through our differences."

Despite the bipartisan warmth around the table in the Cabinet room, where the president met with about two dozen leaders from both parties, efforts to reach agreement on tax reform and Medicare changes exposed a rift today within the GOP about how cozy to get with Clinton.

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson faulted fellow Republicans for losing the public relations battle over tax-cut legislation and said they must do a better job rebutting Democratic attacks that the bills unfairly benefit the wealthy.

"I think we're losing," Thompson told reporters. "There's no question the Democrats are much better at rumor-mongering and much better at getting the message out. We have not done the best job selling our story."

Jim Nicholson, chairman of the Republican National Committee, added that Clinton has "a powerful pulpit" from which he has engaged in "vintage class-warfare rhetoric." Republicans have said that support for the GOP tax bill rises substantially when details of the package are explained to people.

Later Tuesday, senior lawmakers involved in negotiating the final details of a tax cut, planned a session to continue working out differences in competing Houses and Senate tax bills passed last month.

Roasting one idea for accommodating the president's education priorities, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Tuesday that he asked Clinton to consider shifting to poor grade-schoolers some of the money he wants to spend on tax breaks for college tuition.

"No commitment was made, but it was put on the table as a serious discussion," Gingrich told reporters outside the White House. "We want to help the poorest kids in America have a better chance of getting to college as well as helping middle-class kids get to college who've already got a good school and a good situation."

Gingrich, R-Ga., was also predicting that Republicans would win a sharp cut in capital gains taxes.

The House speaker has said previously that he expects three-cornered negotiations involving the House, the Senate and the White House to yield a tax cut that is acceptable to Clinton. In his comments during the day Monday, he stressed that he expects the capital gains cut being pushed by Republicans will be in the final "comprehensive agreement."



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UNITED NATIONS — With revised flow charts and promises to slim down, the United Nations hopes to convince a skeptical Congress and public that it is taking seriously Washington's demands to reform.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan plans to announce his reform program Wednesday. It is expected to focus on administrative changes aimed at cutting staff, better coordinating U.N. operations worldwide and allowing the organization to function with a negative growth budget.

Annan hopes to reverse the perception, widespread in the United States, that the United Nations is a bloated, ineffectual organization that wastes American taxpayers' money.

Regardless of its effectiveness, the United Nations already is a smaller organization than it is often perceived.

The annual U.N. operating budget — about \$2.6 billion — is only slightly larger than that of the state of North Dakota. Counting the U.N. headquarters and staffs of independent U.N. agencies, which maintain their own budgets, the U.N. system employs about 53,300 people worldwide.

By comparison, the state of Hawaii employs 62,500 people, including part-time and seasonal workers.

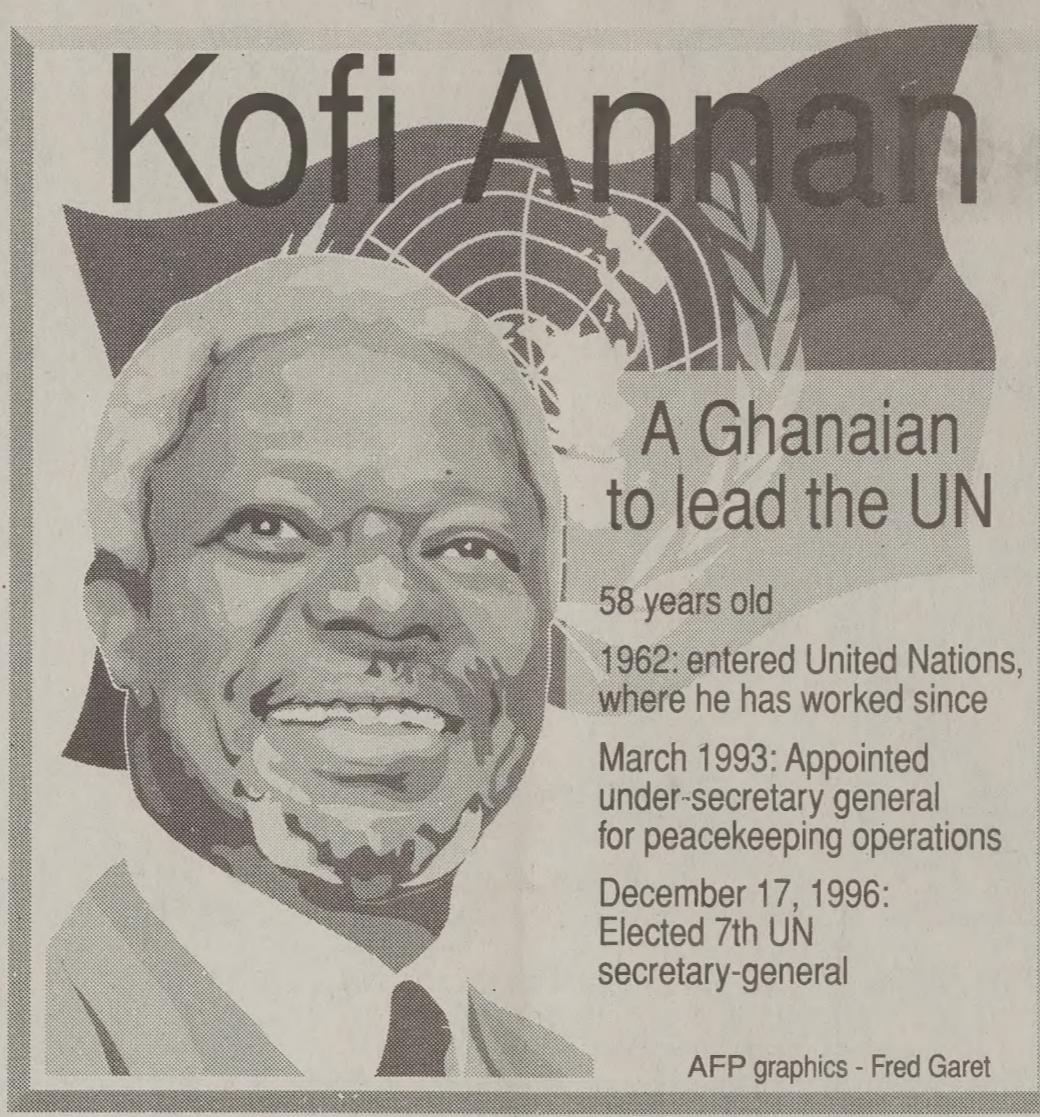
Some U.N. officials and American supporters believe the United Nations' image problem can be blamed on the notion that it doesn't do anything.

From a distance, it may look like an organization that stands by and watches a coup in Cambodia, allows thousands of Hutu refugees to die in the Congo, fails to bring peace to Somalia and issues empty declarations while those indicted for war crimes in the former Yugoslavia roam free.

The question is who's to blame?

"A lot of what the U.N. can do has to do with what the international community wants it to do," said John Tessitore of the U.N. Association of the United States. "And that has to do with the degree to which the international community is willing to take risks to effect change."

The United Nations is an instrument of the 185 member-states, in particular the 15-member Security Council. The council is dominated by the five permanent members — the United States,



A Ghanaian to lead the UN

58 years old

1962: entered United Nations, where he has worked since

March 1993: Appointed under-secretary general for peacekeeping operations

December 17, 1996: Elected 7th UN secretary-general

AFP graphics - Fred Garet

Britain, France, China and Russia — each of which can veto U.N. resolutions.

It is the council that dispatches peacekeepers to world trouble spots and decides which crises require U.N. attention.

In the Cambodian crisis, for example, the council met Friday to discuss the ouster of First Prime Minister Norodom Ranariddh by his co-premier, Hun Sen. As the process threatened to unravel, the council simply called for mediation and avoided calling the upheaval a coup. That was largely because two members — China and Japan — insisted on a soft response.

The other council members were not prepared to demand more. Yet it was the United Nations — rather than the individual member-states — left to appear vacillating.

The council also nominates the secretary-general. Last year, the United States used its veto to block a second term for Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, ostensibly because he opposed reform.

Boutros-Ghali's supporters also

believed Washington was uncomfortable with his independent stand on issues including the Middle East and Yugoslavia.

For decades, the East-West conflict stymied the effectiveness of the United Nations since both Washington and Moscow could veto moves in the council that threatened their interests.

The end of the Cold War brought new hope that the major powers could work together through a revitalized United Nations.

That meant a more vigorous role for the Security Council in combating world crises.

But the spirit of "multi-lateralism" took a big hit in Somalia, when 18 elite American soldiers were killed in an attack on the stronghold of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid in October 1993.

Three days later, President Clinton announced that all American forces, which reached a peak of 28,000, would be withdrawn.

It also marked the high-water mark in Washington's appetite for strong U.N. action.



Hackers in Vegas

Computer hackers "AJ", right, and "Def Veggie" discuss ways for companies to protect themselves against hacker entry at the Def Con 5 convention Friday. Both are security analysts who help protect major corporations against hacker entry.

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